

It's All Over But The Shouting

Carnival Ends Carol's Queen Redmen Rule

Pages 3, 5, 7



(Harold Caplan Photo)

Carnival Queen — Carol Buckingham

McGill Daily

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Donolo Acclaimed President

Students May See Quebec Carnival

The Mayor of Montreal, Mr. Jean Drapeau, has suggested that an official civic-student visit be paid to the Quebec Winter Carnival next Sunday, March, 3. If there are fifty students from McGill and fifty more from the University of Montreal willing to go, the Mayor has offered to get a party of fifty city councillors and wives and charter a train to Quebec. The party would be officially welcomed by the Quebec Winter Carnival,

see the sculptures and the famous Canoe Race through the rapids, as well as the Carnival by night, and return to Montreal the same night.

The Mayor made the offer to members of the McGill Winter Carnival when the five Queens were presented to him last Friday. The party would leave Montreal on Sunday morning at 9 a.m., reaching Quebec City at 12 noon. Following the festivities the group would leave Quebec at 9 p.m. the same night reaching Montreal at

about Midnight. The cost for the return ticket would be \$6.50.

Heading the McGill Delegation, will be Louis Donolo newly acclaimed president of the Student's Society and Chairman of this year's President of the Students' Society, Winter Carnival, Morrie Shohet, Carol Buckingham, Carnival Queen 57, and her princesses, and Jim Domville, Director of the Red and White Revue.

Plans for the trips are now being made by the Winter Carnival
(Continued on page 8)

Hungarian Faculty Completes Trip To British Columbia

Vancouver, Feb. 24 — (BUP) — Long journey into exile was over today for the 290-member faculty of Forestry at Hungary's Sopron University.

The last busload of refugee students in the faculty wheeled into British Columbia during the week end and was bedded down tonight at the Powell River Company's construction camp near Powell River.

Other forestry students from the 150-year old Sopron Campus had been arriving in a steady stream during the weeks since they and their countrymen staged Hungary's abortive freedom-revolt of last October and November.

SEC Representative New Student's Society Head

Louis Donolo, a fourth year Civil Engineering student, has been acclaimed President of the Students Society. On hearing the news he stated that "I am honoured to have the privilege and was only sorry that there had been no opposition for me to run against", and said that would do his utmost to see that the students had "the proper government."

During his four years at McGill Louis Donolo has become extremely well-known on the campus. He

currently is a member of the SEC. He has been active on the Executive of McGill Winter Carnival for the past three years and was chairman for this latest Carnival. In 1955 he was Technical Director of the Red and White Revue, and, at present, is the chairman of the McGill Prom. He is an executive member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Civil Engineering Society; a member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Society and the Scarlet Key.

Other Elections

Nominees for the Union President are Stuart Smith, Don Harterre, Dick Dibben and Vito Volterra.

The two nominees for the presidency of the Students Athletic Council are Bill Wilson and Don Wright.



LOUIS DONOLO

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

Candidates for election who wish to have their platforms and pensketches published in the Daily please note the following conditions.

1) Candidates for President of the Union, President of the Women's Union, and President of the MWSA may use a total of 200 words; candidates for Member-at-Large of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union and President of the Undergraduate Societies may use a total of 100 words.

WARNING: All words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not they occur in the middle of a sentence.

2) Entries must be signed by the candidate himself and by not more than SIX of his supporters with names legibly printed beside the signatures.

3) Photos should be glossy portraits of the candidate's head and shoulders. Snapshots will not produce good pictures.

4) Entries must be typewritten on one side of the paper only.

5) Entries should be addressed to the News Editor, McGill Daily, and be handed in to George Foster at the Union Tuckshop not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, 1957.

**ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE
WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED**

Editorial

Snowballs and Carnivals

For as long as we can remember campus cynics have accused the McGill Student Body of complacency, disinterestedness and an overall stoginess and conservatism reminiscent of middle age. 'The students at McGill are downright dull' they claim. It would take a powerful explosive to move them two inches off their beaten path from their desks to the dinner table via the TV set and then back again.

Last week's 'McGill Montreal Winter Carnival' seemed to prove the campus cynics to be wrong. Hardly ever have we seen old McGill in better spirits and in greater numbers. Beginning with the colourful Mt. Royal Night and ending with the over-expensive Carnival Ball, every event was well publicized, well organized, well attended and obviously thoroughly enjoyed.

As an aid to the festivities McGill's high spirits were sipped by the community at large. Thousands of Montrealers joined the torchlight parade on Mt. Royal.

Thousands more invaded the McGill Campus yesterday to see the remains of the snow sculptures and the huge ice palace with the incredible inscription, 'Sir George Williams College', scribbled on it. It was reported that even Mayor Drapeau, despite the rather difficult conditions existing for that gentleman around city hall these days, was in gay spirits when visited by the Carnival Committee and the Queen Candidates.

Perhaps the best demonstration of the Carnival spirit was shown by a pretty McGill co-ed who climbed to the roof of the 'Shrine' and to the utter amazement of a crowd attending a major debate in the Stewart Room of the Union, began to gaily heave snowballs at the windows of that room. Needless to say the speaker grimly trying to hammer home some obscure point about the principal of athletic scholarships was slightly chagrined.

It seems that what extra-curricular activities around McGill need are more snowballs, more carnivals, more spirits, and most of all more pretty co-eds.

But, the cynic argues, consider that out of 6,000 students at McGill there was only one man who presented himself as a candidate for president of the entire student body of this University.

Our only answer is that this man was also the chairman of the Winter Carnival. Congratulations Mr. Donolo.

Look Before You Fail

The selection of students by Universities is a problem which has received much attention and publicity. The square peg in a round hole is a great time waster, both to himself and to the University. We would suggest that frequent misfits are not so much the results of poor selection but that the trouble lies in inadequate information for young students. The Freshman has to choose his courses from an array of imposing titles, and frequently he does not even understand the meaning of the particular "ology" to which he submits himself.

Many students still go into Arts because they have heard that this is the path of least resistance to a degree. Some would belong to the high-brow, long-haired intellectual elite who sip coffee while nonchalantly chatting about Plato and Spinoza. For them chemistry and physics conjure up visions of the scientist brewing industrial revolutions in shining retorts, or plucking discoveries out of a halo of nuclear energy.

In the same way the less romantic and financially insecure often drift into Engineering, while the maladjusted seek company in psychology.

Many wasted hours could be saved and much disillusionment avoided if the Freshman understood clearly the scope and material of the course in which he is to be trained. We feel that this is the direction in which University authorities should look a little more.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press



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FEATURES: Janet Barclay — STAFF: Sandy Duchow, Bob Morrison, Ruthie.

Canada Favourite For Emigration

The British Are Coming

(From Cambridge 'Varsity')

Almost half the undergraduates in their second and third years are seriously considering emigrating.

More than one in ten have definitely decided to leave the country permanently.

Three times this number of the women at Cambridge will go with them.

These startling facts were revealed by a Varsity survey which covered 65% of the men and 11.6% of the women in their second and third years.

The figures show that 53.1% of the men and 51.0% of the women will definitely stay in England. But while 34% of the women said they had decided to emigrate, the figures for the men show that far fewer (11.3%) had finally made up their minds.

The basic reason given is lack of opportunity and incentive in England. Dissatisfaction with the Government, high taxation and restrictions are among other explanations.

CANADA

The majority of those going (39%) have chosen Canada and a further 8% said the United States. 10.5% are going to Africa and 8% to Australia or New Zealand. These figures tally with those of the University Appointments Board. Mr. J. G. Davies told Varsity that emigration minded applicants rate Canada top choice, the United States second and Rhodesia and Australia equal third.

Scientists make up 44.7% of the prospective emigrants as against 7.9% Agriculturists and 23.7% from the Arts faculties. Among the women the balance between Arts and Science students is reversed—exactly one-third are scientists, while 43.7% are reading Arts subjects.

It does not appear that the decision has been rushed and only in a few cases were the recent political events given as a reason. Many had decided to leave more than four years ago.

Mr. J. G. Davies, of the Appointments Board commenting on an early survey of the results, said there had been an appreciable increase during the past two years. He added, "Of course the number who do eventually go may be much smaller. Emigration is at the moment in fashion, and has probably been given a slight fillip by the political events of the last nine months."

SUEZ

Mrs. K. M. Baxter, Secretary of the Women's Appointment Board, said that there had been a large number of applications for jobs abroad in the last few years.

There was "absolutely no evidence that Suez has had any effect on the numbers."

There was no lack of opportunity for women graduates in this country and there were "plenty of vacancies for women scientists."

Speaking of the prospects of the male Arts Graduate abroad, Mr. Davies said, "They are very likely to have a difficult start. The same facilities do not exist

abroad for training in administration."

Roy McLaren, Secretary of the Canada Club, told Varsity that the greatest opportunity was for the engineering or science graduate, who would have no "difficulty whatever in finding employment."

The Arts graduate would need to be prepared to begin at a lower salary and might not find it so easy to get a job. There is, however, a pressing need for school teachers—starting salary about £900-£1,300 p.a.

Engineers and architects are the highest paid graduates in Canada and they may fully expect an annual starting salary of £1,400 to £1,750.

McLaren warned prospective emigrants, "Canada is not a land of milk and honey. You must be prepared to work for your £200 a month."

FARMERS

Two groups are of special interest. Six out of thirty-five members of the agricultural faculty plan to emigrate. It was felt that there was too much uncertainty in farming in this country and vast opportunity in the Dominions and S. America.

Many medical students suggested that the National Health Service was so restrictive they felt compelled to emigrate.

Typical comment of the prospective emigrant: "England is too restricted by regulations, Trade Unions and general apathy of the majority of the people. New blood is welcome but no new ideas. I want to go to a country where both are equally needed so that I can give something to that country rather than just live off it."

Typical comment of those staying in this country: "England needs me."

Two would-be emigrants who wanted to become a beachcomber in Bali and a gigolo on the Riviera and another who gave as his reason "a glorious cousin in Venezuela", were excluded for frivolity.

SURVEY RESULT

337 of the 5,183 second and third year male undergraduates, and 47 of the 420 second and third year female undergraduates answered the 'Varsity' questionnaire.

This represents 6.5% of the men in their second and third year, 11.6% of the women.

Have you decided to emigrate when you have graduated?

Men: 11.3% YES.

Women: 34.1% YES.

If not, are you considering doing so?

Men: 27.6% YES.

Women: 14.9% YES.

Which country would you like to go to?

Canada 39 %

U.S.A. 8 %

Africa 10.5%

Australia or New Zealand 8 %

Others 35.5%

Of those who had decided to emigrate, 21% were reading Natural Sciences.

Engineering 15.8%

Languages 15.8%

Law 7.9%

Medicine 7.9%

Of those considering emigrating

22.5% were reading Natural Sciences.

11.8% Engineering.

When did you first think of emigrating?

1957 8%

1956 16%

1954 18%

Before 1952 47%

Don't know 11%

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY AWARDS

(Official Notice)

The dead line for acceptance of nominations for Students' Society Awards is Wednesday, Feb. 27th.

ROBERT GUALTIERI,
Chairman.

Chancellor Crowns Carol At Annual Forum Night

by GORDON WASSERMAN

Amid the pomp and ceremony and hoards of news photographers that usually accompany such regal occasions, Carol Buckingham was crowned Carnival Queen 1957 last Friday Night at the Forum.

The crown and symbolic sceptre were presented to her majesty by B.C. Gardner, Chancellor of the University.

Ice Spectacle

The centre-ice spectacle was the climax of two weeks of public appearances by all five of the Queen

contestants. The other four coeds of the royal court are Stephanie Stern, Carlotta Garcia, Janet Turnbull and Norma Dibbern.

The five contestants were chosen from over sixty nominees at the Queen's tea, held in R.V.C. two weeks ago. Since that time,

the girls have appeared on Television and been interviewed on numerous radio shows in Montreal.

The coronation ceremony was the highlight of the annual Forum Night. Earlier in the evening the Redmen defeated the University of Montreal 4-0 to retain the Birks Trophy. The award was presented to Team Captain Jack MasMullan by Jean Beliveau of Les Canadiens and Miss Dorothy Morrow, Miss Canada of 1956.

Jackie Rae

An ice show, with TV personality Jackie Rae as the master of ceremonies was the next event of the carnival evening. The show included such well-known skating stars as Brian Page, of Winnipeg, Yvon Jolin, barrel jumping champion and the Red and White Chorus line of sixteen pretty co-ed performers.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A mental health play will be presented by the Jewish Junior League from 1-2 pm. This exclusive performance will be held in Room 21 in the Biology Building. Everyone conscious of the mental health problem is urged to attend.

STUDENTS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: A program of traditional religious music will be presented in Redpath Hall at 8 pm. The four choirs participating are from Pie X, St. George's Syrian Orthodox, Adath Israel, and the Town of Mount Royal United.

McGill Obtains Residence For Hungarian Students

Hungarian Student Refugees are to have their own residence at this university - Petofi House. It is to be at 3416-20-26 MacTavish Street, recently acquired by McGill from the Canadian Red Cross. However, after August 15th the buildings will be required by the University for academic use. The scheme was brought about by the Board of Governors of McGill University, acting in cooperation with the Government of Canada and the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Details of the scheme, worked out by a small committee under the chairmanship of Senator Hartland Molson, were announced today by Principal James. "Petofi House, which has been named for the great Hungarian poet, will," he said, provide accommodation for about 140 Hungarian Students during the early part of their sojourn in Canada. Furniture for this residence has been lent by the Department of National Defence and the Royal Victoria College, while the cost of the meals for these Hungarian students, which will be provided for women at the Royal Victoria College and for men at Wilson Hall, is being defrayed by the Department of Citizenship

and Immigration". Dr. E. Clifford Knowles, Chaplain and Student Counsellor at McGill University, is in direct charge of the project.

Opportunity To Study

Principal James pointed out that most of the Hungarian students, when they arrive in Canada, do not speak either English or French and are unfamiliar with Canadian measurements and standards. They are also ignorant of Canadian educational patterns. "While these students are in residence at Petofi House," he said, "they will be given the opportunity to take intensive courses in the English or French language, which have been organised by the National Conference of Canadian Universities."

Pittsburgh Wins Trophy At Debating Conference

In an unusual final, with two teams from the University of Pittsburgh debating against each other, the Pittsburgh negative team won the Bukhari Trophy in the Winter Carnival Debating Conference on Saturday. The finalists were chosen on a total point basis from among eight teams which survived the preliminary rounds undefeated; both McGill's affirmative teams were among this group, as well as the Pittsburgh teams, one affirmative and one negative team from Williams College in Pennsylvania, and negative teams from Sir George Williams College and New York University.

The successful teams from McGill consisted of Joe Nuss, Phil De Zwirk, Bernard Schiff and Mike Barza. Ben Reid and Gary Hess formed the winning team from Pittsburgh, which was runner-up last year. The judges for the final held in the Walter M. Stewart Room, were McGill's G.A. Vallillee, Ottawa's Vincent Scappatura and Donald Wheeren, President of the Inter-University Debating League. Chairman of the final, which took place before a large crowd, was Stuart Smith of the McGill Debating Union; with a staff of eight, Smith arranged and organized the

whole conference, which was the largest ever held in the British Commonwealth — 40 teams from American and Canadian Universities participated. All teams debated the topic: "Resolved that this house approves of the principle of athletic scholarships at the College level."

The visitors' activities were not confined to debating, however. Many attended Forum Night and the Carnival Revue, and after the Conference all contestants were entertained at the ZBT House. There were also a cocktail party and a banquet in Redpath Hall.

Student Registration Shows Increase In '57

McGill's enrolment is steadily increasing. This year, registration has reached 7,254, an increase of 336 over last year's total.

Engineering has shown the largest increase with a rise of 176, while Law, one of the smaller faculties, has enrolled 40 more students. The faculties of Science, Arts, Music, Nursing, Agriculture, Home Economics, and Graduate studies have also shown marked increases.

Some Decreases

Decreases were noted in the faculties of Commerce, Architecture, and Physical Education.

Twenty-eight religions are represented on campus. The Protestants, Hebrews, and Roman Catholics constitute the majority with representative of 3,859, 1,623, and 1,437 respectively.

92 Percent Canadian

Ninety-two percent of all students registered are Canadians or citizens of Commonwealth countries. The total number of Canadian ten provinces is 6,324. The remaining students, representing each of the ing students from the Commonwealth are from Australia, Bermuda, British Guiana, Bahamas, Barbados, Jamaica, Grenada, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Dominica, Ceylon, Cyprus, Gold Coast, Great Britain, Hong Kong, India, Malaya, Malta, Mauritius, Nigeria, Pakistan, Rhodesia, and South Africa. They comprise about 4.5 per cent of the total student body.

Foreign Students

Countries from outside the Commonwealth represented at McGill include Austria, Brazil, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Eire, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Haiti, Hawaii, Holland, Iceland, Indonesia, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Peru, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, United States and Venezuela. There are 591

(Continued on page 8)



**YOUR
RESTAURANT**

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

1st VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: From present fourth year

SECRETARY: From present third year

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: From any year

Nominations for President require 50 signatures, and all others 25 of members of the E.U.S. in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to the Janitor's Office by 5 p.m. Monday, February 25th 1957.

LOUIS DONOLO
(Returning Officer E.U.S.)

Elections Wednesday, March 6, 1957

Peter Woolgar, Eng. 1

(R.L.) They should move the library to the Union because there seems to be more social life in the library than anywhere else on the campus. Seriously though, I'd like to see room in the library where you can smoke and study at the same time.

* * *

Ann Powell, B.A. 4

(R.L.) There are too many books around the library that you aren't allowed to take out. The library buys many of their books in volumes and they don't allow you to take out any books from a volume or set.

* * *

Merilyn Ross, P.O.T. 2

(R.L.) When you want to take out a book, there's too much red tape. You can't take a book from the undergraduate library to the periodical room and the periodical room is the only quiet section of the library.

* * *

Mina Quan, B.Sc. 4

(R.L.) Once in a while it gets a little noisy. Any improvements, however would have to be done on the part of the students.

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Irwin Light, MD CM 2

(R.L.) As far as I'm concerned the library is a semi non-functional building. There is too much space that can't be used by the students. It seems that over half the library is kept in obscurity with only the occasional honour student in some obscure graduate course getting the chance to use the different parts of it.

* * *

Sue Bodmer, B.A. 3

(R.L.) You have to wait too long to get a book from the desk. Also, they haven't enough books to cover the courses. They should get the reading lists from the professors and find out how many people are in each class and obtain their books accordingly.

* * *

Dorothy Kunstler, B.A. 1

(R.L.) People are not supposed to eat their lunches in the smoking corridor, but they still do, and I feel that this no eating rule should be enforced. Also, the checker on duty is not very careful, and I find that it would be quite simple for anyone to walk out with a book without his knowing it.

* * *

Jack Winter, B.A. 4 (Hon. English)

(R.L.) A carefully documented report on all the books in the library, especially on twentieth century literature, would be very revealing. For example, they have only one copy of George Bernard Shaw's works. Modern drama is totally lacking. I think the library ought to buy fewer rare books or sell the ones they have and buy duplicate copies of the ones they have on reserve. The University of Argentina, for example, has far more books on Canadiana than the Redpath library does.

All improvement measures taken in the library to date have been punitive and not constructive.

* * *

Irwin Foxen, B. Com. III

(R.L.) My criticism is about the incessant chatter of the vociferous females in the lower half of the Redpath Library. There is a time and place for fun and frolic, but surely this is neither the time nor the place.

The solution to this problem is obvious. Remove them quietly! Surely the librarians can do something to earn their salaries.

Roy Heenan, B.A. 4

(R.L.) The library has basically satisfied all my needs since I've been here, but this new fine of 25¢ per hour works on the assumption that every late book is kept out intentionally, which is not the case. A maximum of \$1.00 fine would solve the problem adequately. It would be more economical to claim to have lost the book and pay the full price, than have to pay a days fine.

Robin MacKay, Eng. 1

(R.L.) They don't enforce the idea of no talking. I think there should be more enforcement of this rule. I don't like to go to the library because I know I won't get any work done.

Since there are so many books missing, I think they should make a closer check for students passes because I know for a fact that non students have been able to take books out of the library.

Do you have any criticisms about the library, and if so, how would you suggest their improvement?

The recent influx of letters to the editor and articles in the McGill Daily has created quite a controversy over the library facilities at McGill, especially the Redpath library. Consequently, this topic was chosen as the subject of this week's Campus Inquirer poll.

It is quite evident that the chief criticism of the libraries lies not with the staff, but with the students. Many students will not even enter the undergraduate section of Redpath library because they know in advance that the noise and talking won't allow them to study. Some call for strict disciplinary measures (i.e. throw the offenders out) to improve the situation, while others would like to see the library make the students more aware of their responsibilities and, thereby, let them improve the situation themselves.

Noise, then, is the main complaint, but the borrowing of books follows closely behind. In this category, the scarcity of books on the reserve list, the complete absence of books on certain subjects and in general, the red tape on has to go through to take out a book are the pet peeves of students. Many students, however, were quite content with the library, except for the noise in the undergraduate section. (All these criticisms apply to the Redpath library, as very few faults were found with the other libraries on campus. One or two hopes were raised, however, for larger libraries; in reference to the engineering, medical and biology buildings.)

McGill students, however, have little to complain about when it comes to library accommodations. The total seating capacity of all the McGill libraries probably runs close to 3000 people. McGill has an enrollment of about 7000. The University of Maryland, which recently lost its university charter, had an enrollment of over 18,000. Their library seating capacity was approximately 600.

Next week the students on campus will be asked, "Do you feel that the recent increase in fee was justified? Will it affect you very much?"

E.L. refers to the Engineering library and R.L. to the Redpath.
Harvey KOLODNY

Margot Acheson, B.A. 1

(R.L.) I think it's rather noisy. If everyone would take it upon themselves to have a more mature outlook concerning the library, so that it isn't a meeting place but a place to study, then I think this would make the library what it should be.

* * *

Wendy Quirk, B.A. 3

(R.L.) There is too much talking and not enough room. There should be more discipline by the people who run the library, because students don't always remember to discipline themselves. Also, there are not enough copies of each book in the library.

* * *

Joy Gough, B.A. 4

(R.L.) My chief peeve is the people who talk in the library. They should be thrown out. I think there should be more stack permits issued for those who can show that they are responsible and interested students. Also, there aren't enough qualified librarians.

Carmella D'Amelio, B.A. 3

(R.L.) I find I can't study there because of the noise, but I don't think it can be avoided because of the people constantly moving in and out. I think they should divide the library into two sections — one for the people who intend to remain there for several hours, and the other for those who are constantly going in and out. I would also like to add that there are not enough books on the reserve list.

* * *

Andrea Lough, Phys. Ed. 1

(R.L.) Freshmen don't find out how to use the library properly. There should be more explicit instructions at the beginning of the year on how to use the library.

* * *

Norm Benoit, Elect. Eng. 4

(E.L.) The conditions in the library are not too good for studying (telephone, typewriter, etc.) Perhaps it would be better to relocate the library in the new engineering building.

Ian Jackson, M. Sc. 1 (Geog.)

(R.L.) The library should be a non-lending library which would allow the staff to spend more time on cataloguing. Any book which is in any library on the campus (i.e. Engineering library, P.S.C. library, etc.) should be catalogued on a different colour card to represent each different library. They tell you that every book in the library is stamped, but frankly, they aren't. Some of the books are not catalogued deliberately, and this is inexcusable. If the library is going to be a lending library, then the lending period should be shorter. The Redpath library requires a larger staff to do the normal work of a good library.

My idea of a good library is the British Library of Political and Economical Science. It is non-lending and magnificently catalogued.

* * *

Anthony Aspler, B.A. 3

(R.L.) To derive maximum utility from the basement in the Redpath Library, I suggest (after consideration of how much studying is done there), that all the tables and chairs be cleared out and pool tables and bowling alleys installed.

* * *

Bill Bonney, B.A. 3

(R.L.) There is too much talking in the library. They should throw people out when they are causing a disturbance.

* * *

Jackie Magnan, B. Com. 3

(R.L.) It's too noisy downstairs. The students have been more studious this year than in any other year since I've been here, but so they are still responsible for most of the noise. Also, there are not enough commerce books in the library.

* * *

Dorothy Cohen, B.A. 1

(R.L.) I think it's rather noisy downstairs and if more people were on duty 'to keep the peace' it would be much better for studying. I have never had any problems, however, in trying to take out a book.

* * *

Joan McKnight, P.O.T. 2

(R.L.) There aren't enough chairs in the library around exam time, and there isn't ever enough place to hang coats. Also, those turnstiles at the entrance to the undergraduate library are much too noisy.

Attention Students

All students who expect to graduate in Science, Engineering, or Architecture should fill in the questionnaire for the Bureau of Technical Personnel of the Department of Labour, Ottawa.

Students in Science fill in the forms at the Registrar's Office; those in Engineering at the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Engineering Building; and those in Architecture at the Office of the Director of the School of Architecture.

Virginia Cameron,
Assistant Registrar.

Res. RE. 7-2837

GERALD N. F. CHARNESS

B.A. BCL. '33 (McGILL)

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UN. 1-5168

Peter Woolgar, Eng. 1

(R.L.) They should move the library to the Union because there seems to be more social life in the library than anywhere else on the campus. Seriously though, I'd like to see room in the library where you can smoke and study at the same time.

* * *

Ann Powell, B.A. 4

(R.L.) There are too many books around the library that you aren't allowed to take out. The library buys many of their books in volumes and they don't allow you to take out any books from a volume or set.

* * *

Merilyn Ross, P.O.T. 2

(R.L.) When you want to take out a book, there's too much red tape. You can't take a book from the undergraduate library to the periodical room and the periodical room is the only quiet section of the library.

* * *

Mina Quan, B.Sc. 4

(R.L.) Once in a while it gets a little noisy. Any improvements, however would have to be done on the part of the students.

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Irwin Light, MD CM 2

(R.L.) As far as I'm concerned the library is a semi non-functional building. There is too much space that can't be used by the students. It seems that over half the library is kept in obscurity with only the occasional honour student in some obscure graduate course getting the chance to use the different parts of it.

* * *

Sue Boomer, B.A. 3

(R.L.) You have to wait too long to get a book from the desk. Also, they haven't enough books to cover the courses. They should get the reading lists from the professors and find out how many people are in each class and obtain their books accordingly.

* * *

Dorothy Kunstler, B.A. 1

(R.L.) People are not supposed to eat their lunches in the smoking corridor, but they still do, and I feel that this no eating rule should be enforced. Also, the checker on duty is not very careful, and I find that it would be quite simple for anyone to walk out with a book without his knowing it.

* * *

Jack Winter, B.A. 4 (Hon. English)

(R.L.) A carefully documented report on all the books in the library, especially on twentieth century literature, would be very revealing. For example, they have only one copy of George Bernard Shaw's works. Modern drama is totally lacking. I think the library ought to buy fewer rare books or sell the ones they have and buy duplicate copies of the ones they have on reserve. The University of Argentina, for example, has far more books on Canadiana than the Redpath library does.

All improvement measures taken in the library to date have been punitive and not constructive.

* * *

Irwin Foxen, B. Com. III

(R.L.) My criticism is about the incessant chatter of the vociferous females in the lower half of the Redpath Library. There is a time and place for fun and frolic, but surely this is neither the time nor the place.

The solution to this problem is obvious. Remove them quietly! Surely the librarians can do something to earn their salaries.

Roy Heenan, B.A. 4

(R.L.) The library has basically satisfied all my needs since I've been here, but this new fine of 25¢ per hour works on the assumption that every late book is kept out intentionally, which is not the case. A maximum of \$1.00 fine would solve the problem adequately. It would be more economical to claim to have lost the book and pay the full price, than have to pay a days fine.

Robin MacKay, Eng. 1

(R.L.) They don't enforce the idea of no talking. I think there should be more enforcement of this rule. I don't like to go to the library because I know I won't get any work done.

Since there are so many books missing, I think they should make a closer check for students passes because I know for a fact that non students have been able to take books out of the library.

Do you have any criticisms about the library, and if so, how would you suggest their improvement?

The recent influx of letters to the editor and articles in the McGill Daily has created quite a controversy over the library facilities at McGill, especially the Redpath library. Consequently, this topic was chosen as the subject of this week's Campus Inquirer poll.

It is quite evident that the chief criticism of the libraries lies not with the staff, but with the students. Many students will not even enter the undergraduate section of Redpath library because they know in advance that the noise and talking won't allow them to study. Some call for strict disciplinary measures (i.e. throw the offenders out) to improve the situation, while others would like to see the library make the students more aware of their responsibilities and, thereby, let them improve the situation themselves.

Noise, then, is the main complaint, but the borrowing of books follows closely behind. In this category, the scarcity of books on the reserve list, the complete absence of books on certain subjects and in general, the red tape on has to go through to take out a book are the pet peeves of students. Many students, however, were quite content with the library, except for the noise in the undergraduate section. (All these criticisms apply to the Redpath library, as very few faults were found with the other libraries on campus. One or two hopes were raised, however, for larger libraries; in reference to the engineering, medical and biology buildings.)

McGill students, however, have little to complain about when it comes to library accommodations. The total seating capacity of all the McGill libraries probably runs close to 3000 people. McGill has an enrollment of about 7000. The University of Maryland, which recently lost its university charter, had an enrollment of over 18,000. Their library seating capacity was approximately 600.

Next week the students on campus will be asked, "Do you feel that the recent increase in fee was justified? Will it affect you very much?"

E.L. refers to the Engineering library and R.L. to the Redpath.
Harvey KOLODNY

Margot Acheson, B.A. 1

(R.L.) I think it's rather noisy. If everyone would take it upon themselves to have a more mature outlook concerning the library, so that it isn't a meeting place but a place to study, then I think this would make the library what it should be.

* * *

Wendy Quirk, B.A. 3

(R.L.) There is too much talking and not enough room. There should be more discipline by the people who run the library, because students don't always remember to discipline themselves. Also, there are not enough copies of each book in the library.

* * *

Joy Gough, B.A. 4

(R.L.) My chief peeve is the people who talk in the library. They should be thrown out. I think there should be more stack permits issued for those who can show that they are responsible and interested students. Also, there aren't enough qualified librarians.

Carmella D'Amelio, B.A. 3

(R.L.) I find I can't study there because of the noise, but I don't think it can be avoided because of the people constantly moving in and out. I think they should divide the library into two sections — one for the people who intend to remain there for several hours, and the other for those who are constantly going in and out. I would also like to add that there are not enough books on the reserve list.

* * *

Andrea Lough, Phys. Ed. 1

(R.L.) Freshmen don't find out how to use the library properly. There should be more explicit instructions at the beginning of the year on how to use the library.

* * *

Norm Benoit, Elect. Eng. 4

(E.L.) The conditions in the library are not too good for studying (telephone, typewriter, etc.) Perhaps it would be better to relocate the library in the new engineering building.

Ian Jackson, M. Sc. 1 (Geog.)

(R.L.) The library should be a non-lending library which would allow the staff to spend more time on cataloguing. Any book which is in any library on the campus (i.e. Engineering library, P.S.C. library, etc.) should be catalogued on a different colour card to represent each different library. They tell you that every book in the library is stamped, but frankly, they aren't. Some of the books are not catalogued deliberately, and this is inexcusable. If the library is going to be a lending library, then the lending period should be shorter. The Redpath library requires a larger staff to do the normal work of a good library.

My idea of a good library is the British Library of Political and Economical Science. It is non-lending and magnificently catalogued.

* * *

Anthony Aspler, B.A. 3

(R.L.) To derive maximum utility from the basement in the Redpath Library, I suggest (after consideration of how much studying is done there), that all the tables and chairs be cleared out and pool tables and bowling alleys installed.

* * *

Bill Bonney, B.A. 3

(R.L.) There is too much talking in the library. They should throw people out when they are causing a disturbance.

* * *

Jackie Magnan, B. Com. 3

(R.L.) It's too noisy downstairs. The students have been more studious this year than in any other year since I've been here, but so they are still responsible for most of the noise. Also, there are not enough commerce books in the library.

* * *

Dorothy Cohen, B.A. 1

(R.L.) I think it's rather noisy downstairs and if more people were on duty 'to keep the peace' it would be much better for studying. I have never had any problems, however, in trying to take out a book.

* * *

Joan McKnight, P.O.T. 2

(R.L.) There aren't enough chairs in the library around exam time, and there isn't ever enough place to hang coats. Also, those turnstiles at the entrance to the undergraduate library are much too noisy.

Attention Students

All students who expect to graduate in Science, Engineering, or Architecture should fill in the questionnaire for the Bureau of Technical Personnel of the Department of Labour, Ottawa.

Students in Science fill in the forms at the Registrar's Office; those in Engineering at the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Engineering Building; and those in Architecture at the Office of the Director of the School of Architecture.

Virginia Cameron,
Assistant Registrar.

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Photographs by Harold Caplan

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This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1957-58

Redmen Retain Squash Title

Dave Pemberton-Smith Takes Singles Crown

There are just about two things you can be sure about at McGill. The first thing is that there will be exams in the spring, and the second thing is that Al Molloy's squashmen will retain the Intercollegiate Squash Title.

On Friday afternoon his boys went undefeated in ten matches to retain the team championship for the eighth year in succession. First seeded Dave Pemberton-Smith breezed through his two matches against Greey of Western and Seagram of Toronto, without even raising a sweat. The next day he polished off teammate Tony LaFleur 15-6, 15-3, 15-3, to take the Intercollegiate Singles championship.

Previously Tony had been forced to go five matches to defeat defending titleholder, Tim Wagg of McGill.

Another highlight of the tournament was when Dave Pemberton-Smith

tought the Toronto coach a lesson in squash when he polished him off in three straight sets. It was one of the finest exhibitions shown by a McGillian in a long time.

Tim Wagg playing his last year of intercollegiate squash was extended to four sets in defeating Al Gordon of Western 15-11, 13-15, 15-14, 15-8. He then proceeded to trounce Malcomson of Toronto 15-9, 15-7, 15-3. Tony LaFleur, intercollegiate Singles runner-up for the third year in succession, beat Chuck Weynarsank of Toronto 12-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9. His next victim was former McGill star Pete Lindsay.

Doug Brock, a newcomer to the Redmen ranks, showed promise as he defeated Goldman of Toronto and Holland of Western, but he obtained a badly twisted ankle in the process.

John Haly had little trouble with Frank Garwood of Western but was extended to five sets before eking out a win over Vic Massey of Toronto, in the closest match of the tournament.

Toronto managed to salvage three victories while Western won two of their ten matches to end up last in the tournament. **RACQUET READINGS...** No other team has ever won the Intercollegiate Squash Championships besides McGill... The squash championship is the eighth championship to come to McGill this year... It is the second won by a team coached by Molly whose boys won the tennis title in the fall... Smith Chapman, a man reported to be as adept at handling a racquet as Pemberton-Smith, might be at McGill next year.

Blues Beat Laval To Clinch Title

Quebec, Feb. 22 — The Toronto Varsity Blues retained the Intercollegiate hockey championship and the Queen's Cup for the third straight year as they whipped the Rouge et Or of Laval 7-4 here tonight.

Mike Elik paced the Blues to their eight win of the year as he picked up the hat trick in the third period. Brian Anderson tallied twice for the Blues while Andre Arseneault picked up a trip of markers for the losers.

The Blues led 2-1 at the end of the first, it was 2-2 after two periods, and the Torontonians wrapped it up with five goals in the

Senior Cagers Drop Tilt To Toronto Varsity 61-42

by IRVING FISH

If the McGill Redmen looked bad at Assumption last week, they looked worse on Friday afternoon at the Currie Gymnasium, where they dropped a 61-42 decision to Toronto Varsity hoopsters, before 93 morbid McGill rooters.

Joe Anderson was thoroughly disgusted with his team's performance and he let them know it in no uncertain terms.

The lone bright spot in the otherwise dull performance was the pivotmen. 'Jut' Cross, the 6 foot five inch medical student from Rockland New York, netted 17 points to end up as high scorer for the afternoon. He also pulled down a phenomenal twenty-two rebounds, eleven under each basket.

Leon Duplessis, playing despite a bad cold and slight fever, turned in a commendable performance. In addition to nabbing thirteen rebounds, he hit for eleven points. He also showed considerable spirit and hustle, two words which seems to have been deleted from the vocabularies of the rest of the team.

The game started out with both teams matching each other basket for basket for the first quarter of the game. Early in the second quarter, Vachulis and Potter scored five quick unanswered points for the Blues, and they never looked back.

Varsity slowly built up their lead, until at half Redmen gradually whittled down the lead and at one point, with the aid of three beautiful tap-ins by Duplessis, came to within three points of the Blues. But they faded in the face of the Toronto attackers, and it wasn't long before Varsity, were sitting out in front by a comfortable margin again.

It was a tired team that came off the floor on the short end of a 61-42 count at the end of the game.

Peter Potter, the captain of the Blues, played a fine game both offensively and defensively. He

held Don Wright to a paltry three points, while he himself scored nine. Doug Baida, a guard who had averaged a lusty 2.4 points per game prior to Friday afternoon, scored eleven points, tops for the Blues.

In comparison to the 41% shooting average they displayed against the 'Y' several nights before, the Redmen made good on 18.6% of their field goal attempts. The Torontonians on the other hand, hit 35.7% of the time.

Cagerettes Beat "Y" 37-33

by CECILE KALIFON

The McGill women's basketball squad, tuning up for the Intercollegiate tournament in Toronto for the famous Bronze Baby triumphed 37-33 over East Y.W.C.A. in the Currie Gymnasium. Although outplayed for three quarters, the Red and White turned on the heat in the fourth stanza and pulled the game out of the fire. The hard-fought contest, was the open type of game which saw both teams gamble with long passes and lengthy heaves at the basket.

In the first half neither team ceded more than a three point lead as they played heads-up basketball. It was 14-13 for the "Y" at half time. But the third quarter spelled bad news for McGill followers as their defensive corps fell apart. Six unanswered points by the Blues dimmed McGill hopes for the first time in the game. However, the "Y" lead vanished just as quickly as it had been formed. The McGillians, then taking a four points lead with seconds to go, tightened their defense and held off the futile attempts of the "Y". The final outcome was 37-33 for the Red team.

Joan Sanderson, performing brilliantly on defense, staved off hungry "Y" forwards while Margaret Black provided the needed offensive spark netting ten points. The rest of the scoring was almost evenly divided among Lorna McLean, Virginia Carter, Eleanor McGough, and Donna Ellis. 50% of McGill's points were as a result of free throws. Joan Macken (11 points) and Frances MacLean (9 points) led the "Y" point getters. The defensive trio of Boo Baton, Mary MacMillan and Marie Thorburn turned in a commendable performance.

Redmen Finish Second In Title Swim Meet

by STEVE FICHMAN

London, Feb. 23 — The Toronto Blues aquamen proved that first place points aren't everything in a tri-meet as they swam their way to a victory in the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, held at Western's Spencer Memorial Pool today. Although the Redmen grabbed the laurels in five of the ten events, they ended up in second place with 39 points, eight points behind the winners. The Western crew finished third with 23 points.

Both the 400 yd. medley relay and the 400 yd. freestyle relay events were swept by Toronto, with McGill winding up in second place both times. These two events meant the difference between a win and a loss for Coach Barry Thompson's aggregation. The Blues broke the Canadian record by one-tenth of a second in the medley relay with a time of 4:12.7.

Toronto's other two victories came in the 200 yd. freestyle race, which was won by Larry Freeman with Bob Hamilton of McGill in the second place slot, and the 200 yd. breaststroke contest, Joe MacInnis, the Canadian record holder in this event, copping the honours.

Pete Rutherford ended up in the winner's circle on two occasions for the Redmen. When he won the 200 yd. butterfly heat, his time of 2:22.3 was only two-tenths of a second off the Canadian record which he set two years ago. The 200 yd. backstroke contest was also grabbed by Rutherford, leaving his

closest pursuer far behind. Speedy Pete also swam the butterfly leg in the medley relay.

Jerry Anderson, however, was the man who stole the show with his awe-inspiring dives. Anderson brought the large crowd to their feet with almost every dive and amassed a total of 218.2 points to walk away with this event. Despite the poor judging, Dan Mackie took fourth place for McGill, only 8.8 points behind the third place man.

McGillian Bob Hamilton was way ahead of the pack as he picked up first place points in the 400 yd. freestyle event in a time of 5:13.5. Charlie Evelyn nosed out Taylor of Toronto in the 100 yd. freestyle contest, the closest race of the entire meet. Evelyn also anchored both relay teams.

Western's only victory came in the 50 yd. freestyle which Bob Gledhill won in 24.6 seconds. Ed Adelson wound up in fourth place and garnered a point for McGill.

THANK-YOU

The management and staff of the SPORTS DEPARTMENT of the DAILY wish to thank Mr. Peter Regenstrief who so graciously loaned us the use of his talented fingers to count the attendance at the basketball game on Friday afternoon at the Currie Gymnasium.

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Redmen Second; Beat U of M 4-0; Blues 5-4

**Baltzan Gets 2 As Konyk Nets Winner
Joyal Blanks Carabins
With Only 13 Seconds Left**

by IRWIN SANKOFF

Michel Joyal led the McGill Redmen into undisputed possession of second place in the Intercollegiate League Friday night as he hung up the first white washing job in the league in two seasons.

The Red and White goal-janitor turned in his best game of the year as he kicked out 27 U of M shots while his mates blasted four pucks past Cy Guevremont in the Carabins nets at the other end of the rink.

By virtue of the 4-0 win, the Redmen retained the Birks Trophy for the second straight year.

Once again it was the terrific trio of Dick Baltzan, Leo Konyk and Ross Hughes who carried the bulk of the offensive power for the locals. Baltzan tallied twice for Rocky Robillard's icemen while Hughes and Jack Chesser each scored once.

Big Len Sigurdson gave his top performance of the year picking up three assists and bouncing Carabin forwards around the rink with rare abandon. Don McDonald also

The second hand was starting to sweep around the face of the clock for the last time Saturday afternoon up at the MWS and the McGill Redmen and Toronto Varsity Blues were all tied up at 4-4 overtime.

Dave Jackson was sitting in the penalty box for holding as the Blues began pressing in the Redmen end despite the fact that they were a man short. But playing a man short and trying to hem in a team at the same time can prove disastrous, especially when the opposing players are of the calibre of Dick Baltzan, Ross Hughes and Leo Konyk.

This was one of those times and Toronto 'strategy' backfired. Doug Maule stopped a Varsity shot and started a rush out of his own end with Hughes and Leo "the Cannon" Konyk.

Two of the Toronto players were caught up the ice as Maule tore over the blueline and hit Hughes with a perfect pass. Hughes slid the puck into the goal mouth where



Three happy Redmen after Friday night's 4-0 win over the University of Montreal Carabins are left to right are Dick Baltzan, Jack McMullan (with Birks Trophy) and Michel Joyal. Baltzan paced the Redmen to victory with two goals while Joyal stopped all of the Carabin scoring threats to score the shut out. McMullan turned in a fine performance, both before and after the game.



Captain Jack McMullan being presented the Birks Trophy by Jean Beliveau and Dorothy Moreau.

upped his batting average as he knocked more than one Carabin sprawling. The prize check came in the final period when McDonald patted Gaby Alain into the boards back of the McGill nets. Alain let out a howl that would have done justice to any coyote on the western plains.

Robillard sent out 'The Line' to start the game with the usual instructions of "let's get a quick one". A minute and 48 seconds later the puck was nestled in the twine and the Redmen were on their way. Baltzan was the marksman on a nifty three-way passing play with Konyk and Hughes.

The Redmen upped the margin to 3-0 before the first 20 minutes had run out with first Chesser and then Baltzan beating Guevremont. Chesser's goal came after Sigurdson's shot had hit a U of M player and bounced in front from where Chesser slipped it into the net.

(Continued on column 3)

it became tangled in Konyk's skates. But 'the Cannon' kicked it free and slammed it past the sprawling Ray Dunn and the Redmen were 5-4 victors over the champion Blues. The goal, Konyk's second of the day came with only 13 second left to play showing on the clock.

The win consolidated the Redmen hold on second place, four points back of the Blues who took the league crown by beating Laval 7-4 Friday night.

Visions of another pasting by the Blues clouded the MWS ice surface when Dave Stephen bounced a soft shot by Michel Joyal after only 13 second of play. Then George Whyte's shot, which was off the net, hit a leg and bounced past the startled Joyal to make it 2-0.

Baltzan's perfect passout to Hughes cut the margin, but Mike Ellik's brilliant solo effort to start the middle period restored the

Continued on column 4

Hughes got the fourth McGill goal with five minutes to go when Baltzan's pass sent him in on Guevremont. Hughes' shot hit the far corner and Guevremont was injured on the play when Hughes tripped over him.

Dorothy Moreau, Miss Canada of 1956, and Jean Beliveau presented the Trophy to Redmen captain Jack McMullan after the game with Miss Moreau also presenting Jack with a few well timed kisses. Beliveau did not.

Joyal's shutout was the first in the league since Hugh Currie of Toronto blanked the Redmen 4-0 in the Queen City in 1955. The last Redmen shut out win was in 1954 when Al Lindsay blanked the Carabins 3-0.

lead. Then the Redmen took over and fought back. Jack Chesser banged in Phil Turcotte's pass and two minutes later Konyk converted Hughes' pass.

The Redmen let up for just one minute and the Blues climbed ahead again when Dunc Brodie golfed in a shot after Stephen's drove from the line hit a player and fell at Brodie's feet.

Then Dickie Baltzan, the master of the shift and deke, tied up the game with a goal on passes from Konyk and Hughes. Baltzan again gave a tremendous two way performance and just missed winning the game in the last minutes of play, but his shot went wide. Then came 'the Cannon's' shot to write finis to the first season of hockey at the MWS.

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Steinman Elected New Federation Treasurer

Sy Steinman, President of the McGill Liberal Club, was elected treasurer of the Canadian University Liberal Federation at the Federation's annual convention held in Ottawa last weekend.

Liberal clubs from twenty-eight Canadian universities and colleges sent 120 delegates to the convention, which was addressed by the Canadian Prime Minister Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Finance Minister Walter Harris, Public Works Minister Robert Winters, Labour Minister Milton Gregg, and Minister of Veterans' Affairs Hughes Lapointe.

COMMITTEES

Permanent committees were set up to discuss income tax exemptions for university students and federal grants to Canadian universities through the National Conference of Canadian Universities. The role of the student in politics generally and in the Liberal party in particular was the topic of a third committee.

It was noted at the convention that many universities chose members of their model parliaments by campus-wide elections, which was felt would stimulate student interest in politics. This suggestion is now under consideration by the various political clubs at McGill.

Fifteen McGill delegates attended the convention, which elected the following to its new executive: George LeVatte (Dalhousie Law), President; Pat Beavers (Western), Jean Chretien (Laval), Vernon Simonsen (Manitoba), and Guy Richard (New Brunswick Law) were chosen regional vice-presidents. David Greenspan, University of Toronto, was elected secretary, and Jean David, University of Ottawa, was chosen as assistant secretary.

CANADIAN FLAG

McGill presented a resolution that the Federation recommend the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag. This resolution was unanimously passed by the convention. It was decided officially to adopt French and English as the two languages of the Federation.

The convention ran from Thursday evening until Saturday afternoon, and took place at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

Player's Club Presents Experimentals Of 1957

The Player's Club is proud to present March 1st and 2nd the Experimentals of 1957, an evening of two original one act plays.

"Sod's Opera", a satire on modern conventions and morals, includes in its cast John Guy, Ed Foster, Ken Grierson, Sonia Cipynyk, and Joe Chiaravallotti. Ion MacGregor cleverly sketches a new Hell, to which one rises rather than descends. Confronted with a Communist, a religious hypocrite, and a social butterfly, poor old Sod, a new name for a new type

Devil, begins to doubt the outcome of his game of chess with the author. Does it sound confusing? Come to the Walter Stewart Room Friday or Saturday evening and the forces of Entropy and Chaos will be made clear to you.

"A Play", by Beverley Rosen, is written and produced in an experimental method. The audience will serve as a silent but important member of the cast who are George Sorger, Ion Heron, Brenda Keddie, Butch Metchuk, and Dan Baran. Come and be the judges of student efforts in writing, directing, acting, and producing. The success of the Experimentals, McGill dramatic expression, depends on you, the audience.

Campus Concert Schedules Program Of Secular Music

The 8th in the series of noon hour Campus Concerts sponsored by the Faculty of Music will take place today in Redpath Hall from 1-2.

Lecture - Recital

This week there will be a lecture-recital dealing with the secular music of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Madame Heyninx-Lenssens of the Faculty of Music will give the lecture in French, covering the historical background of the period, and the music part of the concert will be supplied by some of Madame Lenssens pupils.

Two particularly interesting works on this week's program are Robin et Marion by de la Halle and a cancrizan of Machaut entitled "Ma fin est mon commencement et mon commencement ma fin". The singers will be accompanied by a recorder.

Recording Artist

Madame Lenssens, former professor of singing at the Brussels Conservatory and distinguished Belgian vocalist, joined the vocal department of the Faculty of Music in 1948. She is an authority on French, Flemish and Netherlands songs and German Lieder and was a frequent soloist with the celebrated Brussels Royal Conservatory concerts and the Brussels Philharmonic Concerts. The singer is a Columbia Recording artist and has made many discs of Classical and Modern Music.

STUDENTS MAY...

(From page 1)
Executive as well as by the Red and White Revue Club. Any student wishing to go must leave his name with Mrs. MacKenzie in the S.E.C. office by 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. Preference will be given to members of the McGill Winter Carnival or the Red and White Revue, but other students may participate if there are extra places.

Student Registration...

(From page 3)
students from these countries at McGill.

This year McGill has 224 veterans taking degree courses and 48 taking diploma courses. This is a considerable drop in comparison with last year's figures. In addition, the number of cancellations for 1956-57 is 138 as opposed to the 1955-56 figure of 118.

Talbot-Papineau Trials Commence On Tuesday

The most important public speaking trophy at McGill, the Talbot-Papineau Cup, is at stake this week. The topics for the preliminaries, to be held between 1 and 4 p.m., this Tuesday in the Union, are:

- 1) "Resolved: that a dictatorship is more effective than democracy for the under-developed country."
- 2) "Man revels in death rather than in life."
- 3) "Man's passion is a source of inspiration."

The Talbot-Papineau trophy is annually rewarded to the most outstanding public speaker at McGill. In the past women have done well in this contest; last year, Ann Peacock won the trophy.

The finals of this contest will be

held this Thursday. Topics will be announced in the Daily.

Archerettes Come Second

by US ALL

McGill Archerettes took second place in the Women's Indoor Intercollegiate Tournament held Saturday at Queen's University.

The tournament, the second annual one held, consisted of two Columbia rounds, one shot in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Toronto took first place with a score of 3532, McGill second with 3248, McMaster third with 3233, Queen's fourth with 3162, O.A.C. fifth with 2906, and Western sixth with 2496.

Members of the McGill team were Alice Yanosko, Mary Rodger, Helen Kydd and Barbara Gesser with scores of 939, 769, 795, and 736 respectively. Coach for the team was Miss Wood.

In the individual scoring, Ricky Kelly of Queen's was top scorer, Dorothy McLaughlin of Queen's was next.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	11	8	3	53	32	16	
McGill	11	6	5	43	44	12	
U of M	10	4	6	31	33	8	
Laval	10	3	7	30	47	6	

Individual Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Raymond, Laval	8	19	27
Baltzan, McGill	12	14	26
Konyk, McGill	7	19	26
Hughes, McGill	11	14	25
Mich. Lagace, Laval	10	12	22
Ellik, Toronto	10	9	19
A. Arsenault, Laval	8	7	15

LOST
Spectacles with brown rims in browns leather case. M. Deanesly.

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Debaters Meet In Annual Conference

Today at 1:15 pm. in the Walter M. Stewart Room the Debating Union is holding its annual meeting. All students, who have been, now are, or expect to be active in debating at McGill, are urged to attend. Plans for the McGill Debating Union's ensuing executive year will be discussed. Any students interested in serving on the Debating Union executive, next year, should attend this annual meeting, for it will be an excellent opportunity to meet McGill's "senior" debaters, and other persons now active in this student organization.

BOXING NOTICE

McGill's five Intercollegiate Boxing Champions are asked to report to the BWF room tonight at 5 for photographs.

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EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OPEN BOARD OF MANAGERS McGill STUDENTS' UNION (Open to men and women students)

- 1 - Chairman, Social Committee
- 2 - Chairman, Publicity and Promotions Committee
- 3 - Chairman, Special Events Committee
- 4 - Chairman, Programme Committee
- 5 - Chairman, Public Address Committee
- 6 - Chairman, House Operations Committee
- 7 - Chairman, Graphic Arts Committee
- 8 - Chairman, Public Relations Committee
- 9 - Chairman, "The Bulletin" Committee
- 10 - CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Fill out the application form with George at the Tuck Shop. The deadline is March 6, 1957. 8 o'clock.

Signed

Joan A. Fish
Women's Vice-President.

NOTICE

All students who have played in the Intramural Table Tennis, Squash, Badminton and Handball Tournaments and are entitled to their 50¢ refund must collect this by March 15, 1957. No refund will be given.